



Township Register



COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

Number 20



ENTIRE FAMILY IN SERVICE OR WAR WORK

NEWARK —Mrs. Bertha Lau-denschlager, 58, of 741 Ash Street, Newark, is the mother of eight children all of whom are either in the armed services or in defense work.

Four sons are in the Army—Howard, 34, private first class, in the Field Artillery at Fort Ord since March 1942; James 22, a private with the ground crew of the U. S. Army Air Force in Africa, inducted last September; Richard, 20, a private in the glider infantry in North Carolina, inducted in February, and Leonard, 18, who left about two weeks ago for the Coast Artillery unit at Camp Hahn.

Two other sons Frederick, 36, foreman in a Sacramento cannery, and Dan, 32, welding Army tractors at Sunnyvale are aiding in the war effort along with their two sisters, Elizabeth 30, who is manufacturing stirrup pumps for extinguishing incendiary bombs at the Graham Manufacturing Company here and Barbara 27, an airplane engine overhauler at Moffett Field.

The father, Fred, formerly employed as a molder at Graham's passed away in 1933.

TOWNSHIP NOW HAS FIRST WOMAN MARINE

Miss Marjorie Patterson, of Newark, has received her orders to report for training at Hunter College, New York, May 18, with the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

Upon completion of the six week course she expects to be assigned to a Marine Corps Base in the United States, relieving some Marine for active combat duty.

Corp. ROLLAND G. ADAMS of Irvington telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Adams on Mother's Day from his training camp at Kingman, Arizona. He has had three promotions thus far this year.

Pvt. BARNEY P. BRAGG of Niles, training with the field artillery at Camp Swift, Texas has been promoted to Private First Class, his father states.

Pvt. E. M. CUNHA of the Mission is taking flight training with the U. S. Army Air Corps at Kearns, Utah.

Pvt. WALTER J. CUNHA of the Mission is training with a Coast Artillery battalion at Camp Haan, near Riverside, California.

GEORGE H. MATHIESEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mathiesen of Centerville has graduated from Radio School at Corpus Christi Texas and is now Aviation Radio Technician 2nd class. George is now at Washington D. C. attending another Radio School for six weeks.

LOUIS E. LORENSEN of Niles, serving with the U. S. Navy has been promoted to second class Petty Officer (yeoman) and is now on duty with the Bureau of Personnel in Washington, D. C. according to word sent his friends here.

ROY M. MATHIESEN who has just entered Uncle Sam's Army is located at Camp Haan, Riverside, Calif. and likes Army life very much. He says the eats are super.

TONY CARDOZA and FRANK J. BROWN, husband of Mrs. Adeline Brown left the induction center last week and arrived in Kansas where they will train for the army.

Mrs. Mary Amaral has received word that her husband CLARENCE has been sent to Virginia to start his training in the U. S. Army. JOSEPH SOUZA, husband of Mrs. Josephine Souza was also sent to the same eastern state.

"AMERICAN DAY" PLANNED SUNDAY AT LAKESIDE PARK

The American Legion, Oakland Post Five have issued an invitation to all those who have received their citizenship within the last year to attend a celebration of "I am an American Day" to be held at Lakeside Park, Oakland, at Lake Merritt Bandstand Area, Sunday afternoon, May 16 at 2:30 o'clock.

This invitation comes directly from the American Legion and it is hoped all who can will take advantage of this celebration to show their patriotism on May 16 and at the same time enjoy a pleasant afternoon among friends.

The usual Township-wide celebration will not be held at the high school in Centerville this year, because of prevailing conditions. Principal Warren Gravestock states.

POPPY DAYS TO BE HELD MAY 28 & 29

Poppies in tribute to America's battle dead of two wars will be worn in Niles and Washington Township on Friday May 28 and on Saturday, May 29, Mrs. Ellen Mohn, President of Washington Township Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, announced today.

The poppies this year will honor the men who have given their lives in the present conflict, as well as those who fell among the poppies of France and Belgium 25 years ago, she said. The money contributed for the flowers will be used for the welfare of victims of both wars and their families.

The Township Unit of the Auxiliary is making extensive preparations for the observance of Poppy Day here, under the leadership of Mrs. Mohn and Mrs. Irma Peterson, Unit Poppy Chairman. The little red flowers of remembrance will be available to everyone in the city, offered by volunteer workers from the Auxiliary who will be on the streets throughout the day.

The flowers, made of crepe paper in replica of the wild Flanders poppy, have been ordered from Livermore where disabled veterans manufactured them under the direction of the welfare Department of the Auxiliary. Poppy making has kept the hands of hundreds of these unfortunate men usefully employed during the winter and spring, helping them pass the long hospital hours and aiding in their rehabilitation.

More Americans than ever before are expected to wear poppies this year as a personal tribute to those who have been killed, and to aid the disabled, their families and the families of the dead.

\$176,000 OF BONDS

Washington Township citizens purchased approximately \$176,000 worth of the Second War Bond Drive which ended April 30, so far as can be learned here. This well passes the Township's assumed quota of a \$120,000 share of Southern Alameda County's gross quota. All returns have not yet come in, so a final figure cannot be released just yet.

SCHEDULE GIVEN FOR USERS OF CANNING SUGAR

Canning applications will be accepted at the following school houses in Washington Township, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. on the days specified, beginning May 17 and ending June 14, the Niles War Price and Rationing Board announces for home canning sugar allotments:

Alvarado — Wednesdays
Decoto — Fridays
Centerville — Mondays and Thursdays

Irvington — Fridays
Mission San Jose — call on Mrs. Lois Justus at the Postoffice.
Newark — Thursdays
Niles — Mondays and Tuesdays
Warm Springs — Mondays at the Postoffice.

Call at the schoolhouses in the six towns first named above, and at the postoffices of the last two towns listed above.

The Board also urges all holders of B and C gas cards to apply for their renewal rations at least two weeks before the expiration dates shown on their current coupon books.

RATIONING TIMETABLE

MEAT, CANNED FISH, BUTTER, CHEESE, MARGARINE, COOKING FATS and OILS — Red coupons E and F, Book Two, valid through May 31; coupon G became valid May 9; coupon H, May 16, coupon J, May 23.

PROCESSED FRUITS and VEGETABLES — Blue coupons G, H and J, Book Two, 48 points, good through May 31.

SUGAR — Stamp 12, Book One, good for five pounds through May 31.

COFFEE — Stamp 23, Book One, good for one pound through May 30.

SHOES — Stamp 17, Book One, good for one pair through June 15.

GASOLINE — A Coupon 5, good for four gallons each through May 21.

TIRE INSPECTION — A tires, September 30. B tires, June 30; C tires, May 31.

Coming Events

FRIDAY
8 p. m. District Scout Court of Honor at Newark Grammar school.
8:30 p. m. "Pirates of Penzance" benefit Service Men's Fund at Centerville high school auditorium.

SATURDAY
8:30 p. m. Newark Sportsmen's dance at Newark Pavilion.

SUNDAY
2:30 p. m. "I am an American" celebration at Lakeside Park, Oakland.

MONDAY
7 p. m. Niles and San Leandro Rotarians join Hayward club at Green Shutter Hotel, Hayward.

7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Another free sewing machine demonstration at Centerville High school.

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p. m. Men's Fellowship club dinner meeting at Niles Congregational Church Guildrooms.

NILES CHAMBER SPONSORS NEW SCRAP DRIVE

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS TO BE ASKED TO COOPERATE WITH C. OF C. COMMITTEE

Nice scrap metal drive weather, what?

Uncle Sam has issued his first spring appeal for "More Scrap to Bomb the Japs" via the War Production Board and this newspaper. As the Niles Chamber of Commerce has a permanent Salvage Committee the appeal was brought to their attention at the regular Monday meeting of the Niles body held at the City of Florence Restaurant with E. E. Dias presiding and 10 members present.

Checking back to last year's pick-ups in the Niles School district it was found that the Niles Chamber put on three drives, the last one in November; the Niles Air Raid Wardens put on one drive, the Niles P. T. A., the Toyon Branch of the Children Hospital and the Niles Congregational Church men also put on one drive each, for a total of eight drives. Through lack of trucks and sufficient volunteer workers each drive devolved upon but a few members of each organization, with the exception of the Wardens' drive.

After some discussion it was voted that the Niles Chamber sponsor one big spring drive to be put on a coming Sunday within the next few weeks and would invite each of the above organizations to appoint a drive chairman to cooperate with the Chamber's Salvage committee. On the day appointed trucks and volunteers will be asked for from all the five participating organizations so that one complete co-operative drive can be put on to save gas and rubber for the trucks and much going over of the same ground.

The cash proceeds will then be pro-rated to the five organizations. This will closely follow the highly successful drive put on by the Centerville Lions club one summer Sunday last year when about a dozen trucks and more than 50 men made a thorough canvass of the Centerville district, particularly the farms, and brought in more scrap metal in one day than Niles eight separate drives brought in when tallied together.

SCRAPE FOR SCRAP

Meantime farmers and individuals can start scraping around for any metal objects which may have accumulated or become useless since last year, with the exception of all galvanized articles, such as buckets, corrugated iron, unrusted fence wire, etc.

This is a MUST in our contribution to the war program, and by all working together the job can be successfully concluded in but one day. No doubt the government will request another drive later in the summer.

The Niles Salvage Committee consists of Dr. T. C. Wilson, chairman, E. E. Dias, George Bonde, W. J. Helm and Walter Waynflete. Parties donating the use of their trucks for collecting scrap metals can secure necessary additional gas rations for this specific purpose, according to recent OPA regulations.

Both Niles fire trucks were called out Sunday afternoon to extinguish the first grass fire of the season on the Nursery Road near the Garcia place. No loss was occasioned by the blaze.

MILES SMITH MOVES

The first of this week a big moving van rolled up to Miles Smith home at 3rd and I streets in Niles and moved his household goods to a house in San Leandro, so his son-in-law Alex McOmie, could be nearer his work in the Alameda shipyards. Smith, who is publisher of The Washington News at Centerville will commute back and forth from San Leandro where his daughter, Mrs. McOmie will continue to keep house for him. The house he vacated at Niles is rented.

NEW THEATRE AT IRVINGTON OPENS FRIDAY

IRVINGTON—Leal's hall here has been made over into an attractive motion picture house and opens this Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock with the showing of a fine Paramount Technicolor production entitled Forest Rangers, featuring Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard.

The announcement of their grand opening appears on the back page of this issue and the management hopes to receive the support of residents of Irvington and surrounding communities whose driving is restricted to short distances. Township businessmen wish success to the management in their new undertaking.

SCOUT CAMPORETTE IS SUCCESSFUL

The Boy Scout Camporette held at Stony Brook Park, Niles Canyon on May 1 and 2, was most successful. Niles, Centerville, Irvington and Decoto Troops participated and all qualified for the camporee which will be held on May 22 and May 23.

Lewis Lewis was chairman for the camporete and Fred Duffie was chief judge. Stony Brook Park was made available through the cooperation of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mosegaard.

CONSUMER INTEREST CHAIRMAN NAMED

Jack Rees, vice principal of the Washington Union High School, has been appointed chairman of the consumer interest committee of the local council of civilian defense to work with the community service panel of the Washington Township Rationing Board. Rees' duties will include arrangement of programs for the purpose of informing the public on various phases of rationing with emphasis upon the patriotic necessity of conforming to regulations. Rees is also chairman of the township forum, president of the Men's Club of Washington Township and of the Centerville Lions Club.

AWARDS OF MERIT GIVEN BOARD WORKERS

The Office of Price Administration has presented awards of merit to the following persons who have donated 90 hours or more of work with the Niles War Price and Rationing Board, No. 1-14:

A. W. Cotton, Dale Carrithers, W. D. Patterson L. E. Bailey, L. W. Musick, Joseph Brown, Jack Prouty, John Kimber and H. L. Scott. As one of the above board assistants is in service another has left the community and a third has resigned there is imperative need for more volunteer workers, according to Chairman George C. Roeding Jr.

Try Register Want Ads!

ROTHLIN'S CAFE

Meals Served
WINE, BEER and LIQUORS
225 San Jose St. Irvington

Hours — 10 a. m. to 12 —
2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Dr. H. A. Foster D.C.
Chiropractic & other Drugless
Methods
629 MAIN ST., NILES
Mon. Wed. & Fri. — 6 pm to 8 pm

NILES RATION BOARD OPEN LONGER HOURS

BOARD ASKS CUSTOMERS TO REPORT ANY CASE OF BEING OVERCHARGED

In order to serve the public as fully as possible the Niles Ration Board is now open longer hours, including the lunch hour daily, as follows:

Monday through Friday: office will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., including the noon hour.

Saturday mornings: Office open from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Wednesday evenings: Open to the public from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

The Niles Ration Board, along with Ration Boards everywhere in the United States has been given authority by the Office of Price Administration, to enforce price ceilings and require compliance by retailers who deliberately overcharge their customers, Chairman George C. Roeding announces.

It will be the board's policy to prevent overcharging by assisting retailers of foods and meals to establish and maintain their price ceilings, after filing copies of price lists, menus etc. with the board. It will be the board's hope that Township merchants and eating places will abide by the government's rulings.

However, in cases where a customer is sure he or she has been overcharged by any local business house and posted price ceilings have been exceeded Mr. Roeding requests that such a customer will report the transaction to the local board for the benefit of other customers.

The names of persons so complaining will be kept in strictest confidence by the board and in no case will such names be made public. The objective is to keep prices down in order to avoid inflation and, with the cooperation of business houses and the general public, this aim can be achieved, Mr. Roeding believes. The board hopes to assist merchants and others to avoid violations just as far as possible.

TOO MANY SPEEDERS

Far too many reports have come in to the board, Mr. Roeding says of Township B and C gas card holders who exceed the 35 mile speed limit, whose cars are observed at distant amusement places where they should not be, or who waste gas deliberately.

These persons are invariably suffering suspensions of all driving privileges for from 30 to 90 days, or if the offense is not too flagrant the offender is put on probation.

In other cases certain persons who have been wilfully careless with their ration books apply for new ones, thus developing a wasteful practice which should be stopped. Parties whose gas ration or food ration books are lost or destroyed by accidents for which they are not responsible, will of course be accommodated, he says.

Beginning next week the names of those B and C card holders whose driving privileges have been suspended for wilfully speeding or wasting gasoline and rubber, will be published in this newspaper.

Population of continental United States in 1943 is 135,604,000 or 3 per cent greater than in 1940.

CARS GREASED
Official Tire Inspector
for local O.P.A.
VAIL BARBER
Shell Super-Station
On Highway 17
Phone Niles 4441

SERVICE and QUALITY
NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY
and
CLEANERS
Phone — Niles 4567
L. L. LEWIS Prop.
332 Riverside Ave., Niles

Real Estate Insurance
The Ellsworth Co.

—Insurance coverages written—
Automobile - Fire - Burglary
Bonds - Health & Accident
Workman's Compensation
Liability-Plate Glass-Explosion

—Notary Public—

Niles Phone Niles 4554

HYDRAULIC
BRAKES Overhauled
and Serviced

AMERICAN
GARAGE

Phone NILES 4426
Day & Night Tow
Service

DR. I. H. BUEHLER

with

DR. E. C. DAWSON

Physician and Surgeon
131 I Street — Niles
Phone Niles 3121

LOTS

FOR SALE IN NILES
Mrs. J. R. Whipple
Phone Niles 4482
INSURANCE

SHRINE CIRCUS
OPENS FRIDAY
IN OAKLAND

A young Texan who jumps through hoops while balanced on a tight wire high above the floor of the Oakland Auditorium arena will be the headline act of the third annual Aahmes Temple of the Shrine circus, which runs here May 14 to 23.

Hubert Castle, 28 the man in the act was discovered by Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey scouts as he worked out in a Dallas gymnasium several years ago.

He went on with Ringling Brothers to become a top attraction and then went into New York theatres for the Winter season. Now he is with Polack Brothers, who are bringing the Shrine indoor circus here.

Married and the father of two

children, Castle is 3-A in the draft and not liable for Army induction for some time.

4-H CLUB FORMED
AT SUNOL

SUNOL—Students of the Sunol Glen School have organized a 4-H Club for the production of "food for victory" it was announced by Mrs. W. G. Christiansen, leader.

Mrs. Christiansen will be assisted by Miss Eleanor Carr and officers of the club include Charmaine Irwin, president; Herbert Hackman, vice president; Kenneth Christiansen, secretary; James Luque, treasurer. Robert Athenous, sergeant-at-arms. Annabel Rogers, club reporter, and William Silver, song leader.

Already club members have 16 cows, six hogs, 12 victory gardens, 100 chickens and 10 rabbits.

ALVARADO FARM HOME
DEPARTMENT ELECTS

ALVARADO—Mrs. Lida Santos has been chosen chairman of the Alvarado Farm Home Department and will be installed at a later meeting in Pleasanton.

Other new officers are Mrs. Mary Gastelum, vice chairman; Mrs. Lena Bettencourt, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mary L. S. George, publicity. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Perry in Decoto on May 18.

Sixteen members attended the recent meeting at the Washington Union High School, held there with the co-operation of Mrs. Josephine Morris and Miss Evelyn Wilson of the home making department.

Register advertisers appreciate your patronage.

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The last spring meeting of the Men's Fellowship club of the Niles Congregational Church will be held next Wednesday night, May 19 at 6:30 o'clock in the Guild-rooms with E. F. Glassbrook presiding. A bean pot will be prepared by Mrs. Nell Myers, and Carleton Brown is program chairman of the evening.

BRANCH HEARS TALK

Mrs. R. A. Terry, formerly assistant curator of ornithology at the California Academy of Science in Golden Gate Park, was the speaker at last week's meeting of the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of the Eastbay. Mrs. Lawrence Bunting and Mrs. D. Q. Grabbill were hostesses at the Bunting home.

Try Register Want Ads!

WOMAN TAKES OVER
READING OF METERS

Irma Dutra, Irvington softball star and outfielder on the Alameda Girls' Team which held the world championship in 1938-39 is the first woman meter reader to be employed by the P. G. and E. in this district.

She began her duties yesterday to replace Joe Janeiro who left last week for the Army. Work will not interfere with pleasure, however, as she plans to continue with the softball team and will report this week for practice as usual.

**BACK UP
YOUR BOY**
Buy an Additional
Bond Today

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabbill, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.

11 a.m. Morning worship.
A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p.m.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY
CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evalul, Pastor.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship.
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL
CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor
11 a.m. Morning service.
9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark
Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor
First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.
First Sunday of each month, high mass.
Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY
ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 10 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 8:30

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH
NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 10 a.m.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN
PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evalul, Ministers.
NEWARK CHURCH
10 a.m. Morning worship.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Union Service at Centerville
10 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

To Hasten Victory

No American wants this war to go one minute beyond the time we can bring it to a victorious end. To hasten that victory—to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts—it is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every purse. The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives—you lend your money.

SAFeway

Returnable
BOTTLE ROUND-UP
Bring Back Your Deposit
Bottles Promptly

Homemakers' Guide

Listen to the WORLD TODAY

Station KQW—3:45 P.M.
Monday—Wednesday—Friday

CANNING SUPPLIES

| | | |
|----------------|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| M.C.P. Pectin | Pkg. | 3 for 25¢ |
| Certo | Pectin—Deer—2 for 40¢ plus 1 for 3¢ | 3 for 43¢ |
| Pen Jel Pectin | Pkg. | 3 for 25¢ |
| Parowax | 1-lb. ctn. | 2 for 25¢ |
| Jar Caps | Ball Mason or Tite Rite Reg. | 20¢ |
| Mason Lids | Crown or Kerr Reg. | 3 for 25¢ |
| Mason Jars | Kerr or Ball Doz. | 3 for 25¢ |
| Mason Jars | Kerr or Ball Quarts—Doz. | 79¢ |
| Jelly Glasses | ½ Pints, Doz. | 39¢ |
| Cane Sugar | 25-lb. sack (with ration stamp) | \$1.51 |

EXTRA SUGAR
FOR YOUR CANNING NEEDS

Your local rationing board will supply you with a "home canning sugar allowance" certificate, entitling you to additional sugar for your home canning requirements.

You'll Need This
Helpful Handbook on
Home Canning

Here's real canning help for you... gives you all the whys and hows of home canning. How to plan your canning budget, what equipment you'll need, about pressure canning, in fact, everything you need to know for successful canning, freezing, dehydrating, pickling, jam and jelly making—at home.

For Real Help in All Your Home Canning Problems—Fill Out The Coupon Below and MAIL TODAY

Julia Lee Wright
P. O. Box 660
Oakland, California

Please send me the new handbook on home canning by Julia Lee Wright. (Special Wartime Edition.) Enclosed you will find 15¢ for cost of booklet, as well as for all mailing charges.

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

BLUE STAMP VALUES

| UNIT VALUE | PRICE VALUE |
|---|-------------|
| [5] Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn No. 2 can | 3 for 25¢ |
| [5] Tomato Juice Libby—No. 2 can | 9¢ |
| [3] Grape Juice Church or C. E. Quart bottle | 27¢ |
| [13] Bartlett Pears Castle Crest, Y. C. St. or ½'s—No. 2½ can | 2 for 39¢ |
| [21] Peaches Del Monte, Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves—No. 2½ jar | 23¢ |
| [3] Tomato Soup Campbell 10½-oz. can | 3 for 25¢ |
| [3] Tomato Soup Heinz—11-oz. can | 10¢ |
| [3] Tomato Soup Rancho 10½-oz. can | 4 for 23¢ |
| [4] Soup Chicken-Noodle, Heinz 11-oz. can | 2 for 29¢ |
| [1] Baby Food Libby, Apricot & Apple S.—4½-oz. can | 4 for 27¢ |
| [1] Baby Food Libby, Assorted 4½-oz. can | 4 for 27¢ |
| [24] Puree Tomatoes No. 2½ can | 2 for 25¢ |
| [12] Mixed Vegetables Veg-All 16-oz. glass | 13¢ |
| [12] Niblets Corn Green Giant, Golden—12-oz. can | 12¢ |
| [14] Corn Country Home, White Cream Style—No. 2 can | 13¢ |

RED STAMP VALUES

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| [5] Oleomargarine Parkay 1-lb. ctn. | 25¢ |
| [5] Armour Treet 12-oz. can | 33¢ |

A Delicious
NUTRITIOUS
SPREAD—
...for cooking, baking
and frying too!
1-lb. ctn. . . 19¢
5 RED STAMP POINTS PER POUND

GUTHRIE CRACKERS

Try them for a New Taste Thrill
SODAS 1-lb. carton 14¢ 2-lb. carton 27¢
BETTER SPRAYS—½-lb. ctn. 12¢ 1-lb. ctn. 19¢

DEHYDRATED SOUPS

Soup-Er Mix Minute Man
Lipton Continental
Ranch, Assorted
3 packages 25¢

Edwards Java Coffee

You can't buy a better coffee for full strength, rich, hearty flavor than EDWARDS—The real java—IT'S FRESH!

1-lb. package 24¢
Nob Hill Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. 23¢
Airway Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. 20¢
Ration stamp required on all coffee sales

White Magic Bleaching Water 35 gal. jbs 17¢

WESSON OIL
Quart glass (Point Value 10) 49¢

SPECIAL SAVANT'S PRODUCTS

BANANAS Golden Ripe lb. 9¢
GRAPEFRUIT Combination Fancy & Choice lb. 6¢

Avocados lb. 25¢ Peas Fancy Local 2 lbs. 19¢
Tomatoes Fancy Imperial lb. 17¢ Onions Yellow New Crop 2 lbs. 15¢
Oranges lb. 8¢ 5 lbs. 39¢ Ex. Fcy. Apples lb. 15¢
Orchard Run Valencia Winesaps & Delicious

CARROTS Fancy Imperial lb. 5¢
ASPARAGUS Fancy Quality 2 lbs. 25¢

"Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes... also Having Stock on Hand."

SAFeway EXTRA VALUES IN NON-RATIONED FOODS

Canterbury Tea Orange Pekoe 2 for 17¢
Weiland's Beer Carton of 10's or Lucky Lager 3 for 28¢
Fisher's Zoom Cereal ¼-lb. ctn. 23¢
Pearl of Wheat Farina 28-oz. ctn. 17¢
Rice Krispies Kellogg—5½-oz. ctn. 11¢
Chocolate Malt 12-oz. glass 45¢
Kitchen Craft Flour 24½-lb. bag 95¢
Harvest Blossom Flour 24½-lb. bag 79¢
Sperry Flour Drifted Snow 24½-lb. bag 119¢
(Enriched)

Cherub Milk Evaporated—Tall can 3 for 27¢

Borden's Milk Evap.—Tall can 3 for 29¢
Brown Rice M.J.B.—1-lb. ctn. 13¢ 2 lbs. 25¢

FONTANA PASTE

Assorted Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles
3 packages 25¢

Genuine Spring LAMB

[5] VOKES OF LAMB Healy—2 lbs. 29¢
[7] TRIB LAMB CHOICE Tender, sweet Flavor—lb. 42¢
[7] RACKS OF LAMB A Choice Roast Breast off—lb. 32¢
[3] BREAST OF LAMB For Stew or Baking—per lb. 15¢
[4] FAT BACKS Salt Pork Fine for Seasoning—lb. 18¢

* Buy War Bonds regularly. *

NO CEILING ON THE BOTTOM!



YOU SEE, THE GOVERNMENT SET RATION VALUES



BUT DIFFERENT STORES HAVE DIFFERENT CEILING PRICES



"LOWER CEILING PRICES" WILL Make Your Food Go Farther

Thrifty shoppers have found our ceiling price items are priced low. Just as prices vary in different stores—so do "ceiling prices" differ. It is not necessary for all stores to maintain the same "ceiling prices." Join the many who shop at Safeway. And enjoy the benefits of lower ceiling prices.

SAFeway



Buy U.S. WAR BONDS

CENTERVILLE

YEAR OF VOLUNTEER WAR WORK REVIEWED

CENTERVILLE. A total of 12,955 hours of volunteer war work was reported for members of the Country Club of Washington Township at the annual meeting by Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry, war service chairman. Another 3975 hours in war work for compensation were reported.

Volunteer service includes various forms of Red Cross work, ground observation for the Fourth Fighter Command, assisting on election and ration boards, hostess duties at hospitality house, assistance with salvage and dogs for defense drives, food production and conservation projects.

BOYS COOK WHILE GIRLS DO GARDEN WORK AT SCHOOL

CENTERVILLE. Turn about is fair play with the home making girls and the agricultural boys at the Washington Union Hi School. The latter donned aprons recently and cooked and served a luncheon with a menu that included everything from a combination vegetable salad with French dressing to a lemon meringue pie.

Guests were Principal J. V. Gould, Mrs. Josephine Morris of the cooking department, Miss Evelyn Wilson of the sewing department and C. O. Brown, agricultural teacher.

In the meantime the girls were victory gardening and not liking it! Vice versa with the boys who love it, particularly the assignment to eat their concoctions. The luncheon yesterday was their "graduation" following two weeks of daily instruction in cooking, Emily Post and those little touches that make a house a home.

More women graduates of the University of California are applying for jobs this year than in any other year of the University's history.

WOMEN'S COUNTRY CLUB BURNS UP OLD MORTGAGE

CENTERVILLE—The first official act of Mrs. E. H. Hirsch, newly-installed president of the Country Club of Washington Township was to burn the mortgage incurred several years ago for installation of the clubhouse stage and other additions.

Although the notes were paid off this year, the retiring president, Mrs. Wilda Mette, extended the mortgage-burning ceremony to her successor in appreciation of help given during the past year by Mrs. Hirsch, then vice president.

Other officers elected and installed were Mrs. Harvey Braun, vice president; Mrs. Warren Gravestock, secretary; Mrs. Geo. Mathiesen, financial secretary; Mrs. Mable Fitzgerald, treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Dias, director. Other directors are Mrs. Alwyn Searles and Miss Nancy McKeown. Installing officer was Mrs. Isabel Brubaker, president of Alameda District Women's Federated Clubs. Mrs. Brubaker also introduced three honored members of the local club, Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry, a State trustee, Mrs. C. E. Martenstein, district secretary and Mrs. Loren Marriott, county treasurer.

Thirteen new members received during the year were honored at a reception and tea following a musical program by Robert de Bruce of Palo Alto.

WASHINGTON HIGH BOARD REAPPOINTS ENTIRE FACULTY

CENTERVILLE—Principal J. V. Gould and his staff of 20 teachers were reappointed by the Washington Union High School board of trustees last week, the only new member of the staff being a successor to C. O. Brown, agricultural teacher.

Brown's brother Ross Brown, now holding a substitute's position at Hayward Union High School was elected to teach agriculture. He is a graduate of Oregon State College and has been teaching seven years. He is married and has one small child. C. O. Brown resigned to accept a position with an Oregon beet seed company.

Due to decreased enrollment,

Miss Charlotte Hatch music teacher, was placed on the long-term substitute list. The average daily attendance for next year is estimated at about 425 as compared with the pre-war roster of over 700. Next term's freshmen, graduating from grammar schools next month, are expected to number 165 and this year's graduating class will include 109. About 20 have left school to join the armed forces.

Sunday afternoon, June 20, was set by the trustees as the date for the 52nd commencement program, to be given in the stadium. Seniors will wear caps and gowns and speakers and music will be from the student body.

A selection from 24 War Department training films are available to county and city defense councils from the State Council of Defense.

TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

CENTERVILLE Officers for the Lions Club will be nominated at the May 25th meeting, election and installation to be held in June. The nominating committee appointed by President Jack Rees consists of Judge Allen G. Norris, Erle Hygelund, A. J. Petsche, Loren Marriott and Leland Martin.

DRAMA CLUB ELECTS

CENTERVILLE — Officers were elected and installed at a meeting of the drama section of the Country Club of Washington Township following luncheon at the home of Mrs. Loren Marriott on Tuesday, Mrs. Warren Gravestock was co-hostess and Mrs. Alwyn Searles is retiring chairman.

Register advertisers appreciate your patronage.

ANOTHER SEWING MACHINE CLASS MONDAY EVENING

CENTERVILLE—The free sewing machine demonstration given to Township women Monday evening in the high school sewing room was so well received that another demonstration will be held next Monday evening for the benefit of those ladies who missed the first instruction period, according to Evening High School Principal Warren Gravestock.

Miss Margaret Bonham of Palo Alto will demonstrate all the different kinds of sewing machine attachments, and ladies are invited to bring their own attachments if they have any questions to ask; also any other problems having to do with machine sewing.

Any women of the Township are invited to attend this demonstration, whether or not they are regularly attending the several evening sewing classes now being conducted around the Township, Mr. Gravestock says.

CENTERVILLE P. T. A. INSTALLATION HELD

Installation exercises were conducted by Mrs. Loren Marriott for the newly elected officers of the Centerville Elementary School P. T. A. on Friday evening, May 7.

The officers who will serve for the 1943-1944 school year are: Mrs. Lawrence George, president; Mrs. Jack Silva, financial secretary; Mrs. George Roderick, treasurer; Mrs. Hubert Castro, historian and Principal T. P. Maloney, parliamentary. Mrs. Gilbert Smith is secretary.

Mrs. Marriott presented Mrs. George Pimentel with her past president's pin. Following a program presented by the students under the direction of Mrs. Inez Silva, refreshments were enjoyed in the school cafeteria. Refreshments were planned by Mrs. Philip Souza and Mrs. Evelyn Peixoto. Decorations were arranged by Mrs. Alice Lambrecht assisted by the teachers and students.

— Trade at home! —



Madame . .

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El Pajaro Beauty Salon

Marjorie Moore, Prop.

Niles

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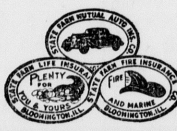
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Legal Reserve Over \$100,000,000 in force



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A PREMIUM SAVING SYSTEM

NEW HOMES FOR SALE

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in **NILES CANYON**

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\$300 DOWN; FHA TERMS

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E. W. STENHAMMER

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You can even open your account by mail if you wish, and you can maintain either a checking or savings account, or both, as you wish.

For further information consult any officer of Central Bank or write for free folder giving complete details.



MEMBER F. D. I. C.

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ALL CLEAR!

Tojo and Hitler won't like this. **ELECTRIC POWER** for the building of ships, the making of munitions of war and the production of food for the United Nations, flows unceasingly from our scores of generators in the high mountains. Fighting winter's snow and sleet, wind and rain, our patrols have kept the high voltage lines open and operating. It's their way of beating the Japs and the Huns. They're good soldiers, these seasoned, toughened, expert linemen.

The **P.G. & E.** Army

Twelve thousand strong, the men and women employees of this company are carrying on. More than 2100 of their fellow workers already have gone into military service. Those that remain know the serious importance of their

task. They know that maintaining unbroken service of gas and electricity to the war industries strengthens the hands of MacArthur in the South Pacific and Eisenhower in North Africa. These utility workers, each one doing his bit of the multitude of prosaic jobs involved in efficient delivery of electric power and fuel gas, are making a magnificent record of accomplishment. They are an army in themselves, always attacking, always on duty. We are proud of them.

Electric Power When and Where Needed

"Long before Pearl Harbor, the Company began its preparations for meeting the anticipated requirements of the nation's rearmament program. We have been able at all times to meet promptly and fully, with an adequate margin for contingencies, the maximum simultaneous demands of almost a million electric customers. The peak power demand during 1942 was about 250,000 horsepower higher than the 1940 maximum, but in the intervening period more than 300,000 horsepower was added to our system through the construction of new plants or under contracts with other producers. We will add another 300,000 horsepower of capacity during 1943. . . We are doing our utmost to serve our country's war effort."

—President J. B. Black, in Annual Report for 1942.

P.G. & E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

BUY MORE BONDS!

DECOTO COUPLE MARRIED FRIDAY IN NILES CHURCH

DECOTO—Friday evening, May 7, at 7 o'clock Miss Mildred Milina was married to Corporal Lester Mederos at a double ring ceremony in Corpus Christi Church, Niles, in the presence of relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Milina of Decoto, was given away by her uncle, John Enos, Jr., also of Decoto. She was dressed beautifully in white dress and veil and carried a prayer book from which extended a clasp of orchids. Miss Florence Milina, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. She was dressed beautifully in blue and carried a French bouquet of sweet peas and bouvardia.

Corporal Mederos is the son of Mrs. Manuel White of Decoto. Earl Mederos, a brother of the groom, served as best man. The young bride and groom are residents of Decoto where they were schoolmates in grammar school days. Both were graduated from Washington Union High School — the groom in 1939 and the bride in 1942.

After the marriage ceremony the wedding party repaired to the home of the bride where a reception was extended by her mother, and later the happy couple departed for a brief honeymoon. The charming bride wore as a going-away costume a teal blue suit with British tan accessories; and, presumably the most noticeable accessory worn by the groom when they departed was a happy smile. The following Tuesday Corporal Mederos, "the dashing Young Lochinvar who rode out of the Northwest to claim his bride", returned to Fort Worden, Washington where he is stationed. The bride will remain in Decoto temporarily.

PLAN JOINT MEETING

The Niles Rotary Club will join with the San Leandro and Hayward Rotarians at an inter-city meeting at the Green Shutter Hotel at Hayward Monday night, May 17, at 7 o'clock. Dr. C. P. Hansen will speak on the "Problems of Peace".

CLUB INSTALLS

Mrs. Rose Vieux was installed president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington Township at a dinner meeting at the Niles Congregational Church Monday night. Elinor Thorndyke, a past president of the Hayward Club was the installing officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waynflete gave a farewell dinner Thursday night of last week in their home here for Walter Kleinsasser, who was inducted into service on Thursday morning of this week. Enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Albery, Miss Avis Alberg, Dorothy Fay Franklin, Hugh and Diane Waynflete.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Miss Ruth Justus
Correspondent

Miss Lorraine Rogers, nurses aid at the San Jose Hospital spent Tuesday at the home of her mother Mrs. Rose Rogers here.

Miss Abbie Sunderer and Miss Lillian Ladigus motored to San Francisco on Saturday to spend the weekend at the home of Miss Abbie's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whitesides. Miss Lillian attended the Shrine circus while there. They returned Monday morning.

Miss Fern Elaine Justus of McClellan Field, Sacramento spent last weekend here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lois Justus and family. She had as her guest Norman James Camp, also of the same field. While here they visited the scouts in Niles canyon and spent some time at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Cross on the Durham road.

Miss Ruth Justus, Thomas Santos her fiancé and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Steinhauer and son of Newark went to Sycamore camp near Stockton to spend a couple of days fishing this week.

Mrs. Hannah Rose spent the Mothers Day weekend at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Buck and husband in Oakland.

David Witherly, former Mission boy, now of Beverly Hills spent a week at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Witherly of Linda Vista Park. He has been in defense engineering in one of the plants in the south and this is his first time home for months.

Pfc JOSEPH AVILA has been transferred to one of the eastern states from his original training center at Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Brown of the Mission have received word that their son, "JIMMIE" NORBERT BROWN has moved closer home from Camp Carson, Colorado to Camp Hammer near Fresno. They say he will be moved again shortly to a camp in the northern part of California.

Mrs. Ernest Frei and Mrs. Maria Schneider are both employed at the Los Amigos winery near Irvington.

Miss Olive Hyde of San Francisco is spending the week here at her summer home getting everything in readiness for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gularde of Oakland spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louise Gularde.

Mrs. Verna McBride, the former Verna Souza is spending some time here in the Mission with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santos. Her husband "Kim" has gone to Alaska as a construction engineer to help in the building of more bases and fields.

Mrs. Elsie Wilcox spent the weekend at the home of her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Cross on the Durham road.

Mrs. Anna Bradford of Niles went East last Wednesday by train to visit her father and mother and sister in Iowa for a few weeks.

MORE SPOTTERS WANTED AT NILES

Men and women, singly or in teams are badly needed for the midnight to 4 a. m. and 4 a. m. to 8 a. m. shifts at the Niles Air Observation Post, according to Mrs. Dorothy Neal, chief observer.

Older people, who are not regularly employed, and who can make up their sleep by day will be doing a patriotic duty by offering their services for this indispensable work.

If you can possibly serve on one or more trips per week please telephone Mrs. Neal at Niles 3101 and thank you.

DINNERS PRECEDE ATTENDANCE AT OPERA FRIDAY

Local hostesses are entertaining guests at dinner preceding the presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance," Gilbert and Sullivan operetta at the Washington Union High School tonight (Friday) at 8:30 o'clock.

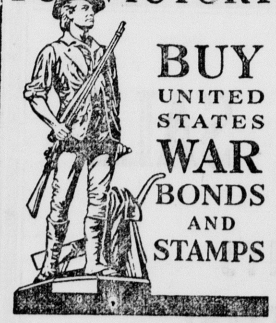
The program is presented by the Victory Players of Oakland directed by John Falls with Dwight Thornburg of the local high school as director of music. Local people participating are Loretta and Charlotte Lewis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lewis of Niles and Miss Elizabeth Richmond, Decoto teacher who is violinist with the orchestra.

Proceeds of the affair will be used for entertainment of service men and other projects benefitting men in the armed services. The sponsoring group is the drama section of the Country Club of Washington Township.

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY

MISSION—Mrs. Beulah Banta mother of Mrs. Florence Castro, who has been very ill for a long time was made doubly happy on Mothers Day this year when a recording of her three grandchildren at St. Louis, Missouri was played for her on that day. The children are Shirley, Merle and Vivian aged 7, 10 and 12 years. They played piano selections as solos and as duets on record. She says it was the happiest Mothers Day she had ever experienced.

FOR VICTORY



BUY
UNITED
STATES
WAR
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 14, 15

THE GREAT
GILDERSLLEEVE

with HAROLD PEARY
JANE DARWELL

— also —
LLOYD NOLAN in

TIME TO KILL

with HEATHER ANGEL

Wheel of Fortune Saturday

SUNDAY & MONDAY
May 16, 17

Chetnicks, The

Fighting Guerillas

with PHILIP DORN
ANNA STEN

— also —
SILVER SKATES

with KENNY BAKER
PATRICIA MORISON

Cartoon — News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
May 19, 20

JACK BENNY

PRISCILLA LANE in

THE MEANEST MAN
IN THE WORLD

with ROCHESTER

— also —
YANKS VS. AFRIKA KORPS

AT THE FRONT

HANSEN LUMBER CO. STOCKS GYPSUM FOR FARM USE

High test gypsum for agricultural purposes is stocked at the Niles and Centerville yards of the P. C. Hansen Lumber company and Township farmers will find it useful to put on their soil to replenish the sulphur and lime content which is reduced as each crop is grown. Its use also reduces the alkali content of the soil and helps break up hard and lumpy soil.

The use of gypsum also helps to preserve the water and silt in light sandy soil, and is useful on compost and manure piles. When turning under cover crops apply from 400 to 500 pounds to the acre and watch the result. The cost is inexpensive.

FREE RIDES FOR NILES WOMEN WHO ROLL BANDAGES

If three or more Niles ladies wish to give one day, or even half a day a week to assist in rolling bandages and making surgical sponges at the Centerville Grammar school surgical dressings room Reverend D. Q. Grabill will be very glad to furnish transportation both ways, any day but Thursday.

On Thursdays he already has a carload of bandage makers and he is anxious to have more local women make up a car full of three to five to help fill the increasing call from the armed services for more and more bandages.

Please ask your neighbors if they can set aside a day a week, then phone Mr. Grabill at Niles 4471 and he will do the rest.

Wants

RATES: 2c per word, first insertion, 1c per word on repeats of same copy, cash with order. Minimum charge, 25c. Add 10c for want ads charged, except for regular customers.

PLOWING

Who has a small Plow, close to First street, that can do a small amount of plowing, soon. Apply at Township Register Office. —20.

FOR SALE

A large Oak office and typewriter Desk in good shape. Call Mr. L. H. Adams Lincoln Ave. or Tele. Irvington 8W —20p

ROOMS FOR RENT

Large or small, light and airy and not very noisy. Apply at Township Register office. —tf.

WANTED

Cars to wash and polish. Call for and deliver. Phone Niles 4450 or 3221. Harold Houghton and Walter Blake. — 18 6p

SMALL APT. FOR RENT

Centrally located, one or two rooms, can be furnished. Apply at Register office. —20 tf.

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 4418. Niles.

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 83426 Dept. 4
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CENTRAL BANK, Executor of the Will of E. Vellutini, who was also known as Egisto Vellutini, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the office of it's Trust Department, Central Bank Building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Centerville, California, April 13, 1943.

CENTRAL BANK
Executor of the Will of E. Vellutini, who was also known as Egisto Vellutini, Deceased.
By S. BERNEN,
Trust Officer.

ALLEN G. NORRIS,
Attorney for said Executor,
Centerville, California.
First publication: April 16, 1943.

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE

(School Code, Sec. 2.873)
Notice is hereby given to the electors of Niles Elementary School District of Alameda County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Niles Elementary School District will be held at the Niles Elementary Schoolhouse in said district on the third Friday in May, viz.: May 21, 1943.

It will be necessary to elect one member for three years.
The polls will be open between the hours of 1 o'clock P.M. and 6 o'clock P.M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:
ANN DUTRA, Inspector
EMMA ALVES, Judge
MARY SOLON, Judge.

Signed: JOE D. GOMES,
Clerk.
Published in The Township Register May 7, 14, 21, 1943

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& All Risk.
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If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.

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Long Distance
only when
it is urgent



YOUR CONTINUED HELP
IN MAKING ONLY VITAL CALLS
TO WAR-BUSY CENTERS IS
MORE AND MORE
ESSENTIAL EVERY DAY

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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DEFENSE WORKERS

ARMY CONTRACT BUILDING BUSES
Fine Working Conditions

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR
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50 men wanted building Army Buses

Day Shift — 49 hours a week with overtime

Earn \$42.80 to \$55.17 per week to start

with advancement.

Also Journeymen Metal Workers, auto mechanics

and mill workers earn \$66.87 per week.

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Hayward — See Mr. Marx

See Mr. Marx or Evenings and Sundays call
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BLANCA
WINE

serve the best for little more ...

California red, white and sweet.

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tune in! Schenley's "Cresta Blanca Wine Carnival" every Wednesday evening, Columbia Broadcasting System. Cresta Blanca Wine Co., Inc., Livermore, California

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Patronize the
HENRY MILLER CLEANING
SERVICE
156 S. Main St. Phone Centerville 183
and the

NILES CLEANERS
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Laundry service
In business 16 years
The largest Cleaning and Pressing shop in
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Township Register

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Telephone Niles 4414

CARL F. PRESCOTT
Editor and Publisher

NEXT WEEK WILL BE BETTER.

With no workmen on the job to do the printing and typesetting, and Mr. Prescott tied up with night work in Oakland, this has been a hectic week for W.W. The office has been closed quite a little because one person cannot be in two places at once.

Things will start to get back to normal next week. Mr. Prescott has rented the living quarters over the shop from Mr. Jeffris, and Mrs. Roland gave it a good cleaning on Tuesday. Mr. Prescott expects to move down bachelor household goods over the weekend and set up light housekeeping upstairs while running a newspaper and print shop downstairs.

His wife has full-time employment in Oakland, where they maintain their home, so she will not be able to become a member of the Niles community.

Ronald Oliver comes in after school and helps with the presswork and Mrs. A. J. Cadere of Alvarado is kindly spending a day and a half each week on the linotype — at which she is an expert. The rest of the work Mr. Prescott will do, indicating as it does considerable evening work, until he gets his hand in at the various mechanical operations.

Please be patient and help "C. P." "hold the line" for — W.W.

WAR IS EXPENSIVE

Your Uncle Sam is spending \$253,400,000 a day on war. This is about 2500 times as much as you will probably spend in your life-time. It is \$180,000 a minute. It is \$3000 a second.

In the Second War Loan Drive your Uncle Sam is asking you to finance a fraction of a second of your war. The fraction of a second that you finance may be that fraction by which the war is shortened. It may be that fraction in which a bullet would have killed your son or your brother.

You get the money back, of course, with interest. Your War Bonds build your buying-power for post-war days. Much more importantly, when you buy a United States Bond you are buying life—American life. Can you think of a better use for your money?

S. F. RECRUITS, TRAINS VOLUNTEERS FOR WORK

Recruitment of vacation harvest workers is in full swing in San Francisco, with registration of women and girls by the American Women's Voluntary Services, sign-ups of volunteers in the San Francisco high schools, and enrollment by the YMCA and YWCA, all operating through the San Francisco Wartime Harvest Council.

San Francisco Boys' Club members spent their Easter vacations in Mendocino County, training as harvest group leaders by learning how to pick tree and ground crops and receiving instruction in other farm techniques. Similar training was given San Francisco area Boy Scouts instead of the usual recreational activities at their spring camps. The trained youths will act as squad leaders in volunteer farm work throughout Northern and Central California this summer and fall, according to the Wartime Harvest Council.

Your Sunday Drive will help to slow down our Drive on the Axis. Drive only when necessary and Share Your Car!

BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR PLANNED

The next Boy Scout Court of Honor for Washington Township will be held at the Newark School on Friday evening, May 14 at 7:45 o'clock. The Court will be conducted by George Coit assisted by Ray Benbow. The tenderfoot investiture will be presented by the Niles Boy Scout Troop under the direction of Fred Duffie and Troop Chairman Lewis Lewis.

Ben Olson, magician, will provide entertainment. No admission will be charged and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Designs for backyard poultry houses to accommodate a dozen laying hens and provide a family of four with an egg a day per person may be obtained from county farm advisors.

MORE BLOOD DONORS NEEDED IN TOWNSHIP

For the first time since the blood donor unit began operation in Niles, there is a grave shortage of donors, according to Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, chairman. Donors are urgently requested to sign up with town chairman or postmasters as the quota for the township is expected to be increased from 200 to 400 pints per month.

The mobile Red Cross procurement unit was in Niles Wednesday at the Veterans Memorial Building. The new Summer Schedule has been set for the first Friday and the second Wednesday of each month.

Seven donors were refused at the last visit of the unit because they had eaten breakfast. The importance of taking no food for four hours prior to donating blood is stressed and the explanation given that presence of oils and other substance in the blood spoils the plasma.

Oscar Niemth of Newark was the fifth time donor at the last procurement unit visit.

NEWS OF NEARBY PLACES

HAYWARD — On Friday May 14th is the Annual Livestock Show of the Hayward High School Chapter Future Farmers of America. Starting at 11 A. M., the show, a carnival and dance and an all day affair and the public is invited.

Some 800 Hayward High School girls are taking a 6 weeks training period, at the plunge, all Hayward girls will learn to swim.

LIVERMORE — Mr. and Mrs. John Bargmann celebrate Golden Wedding.

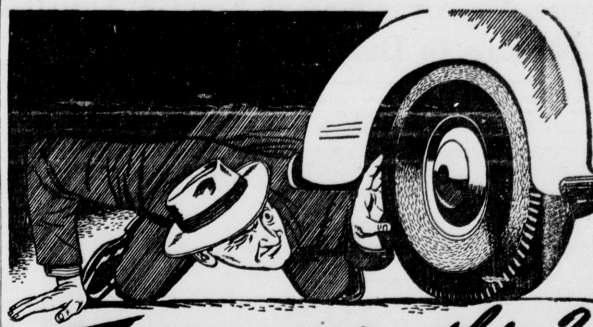
George W. McKenzie who has been secretary of Livermore Aerie of Eagles, retires after serving 27 years.

John McGlinchey and John Callaghan, President and Secretary of the Livermore Stockmen's Protective Association each chosen for their 40th term.

PLEASANTON — The attendance at the 5th Annual Rose Show exceeds expectations, many coming from a distance, to view the many beautiful flowers, many service men from nearby camps were interested spectators.



Editorial Page of the Township Register



BANK BY MAIL with Bank of America

Tires are no problem when you Bank by Mail with Bank of America!

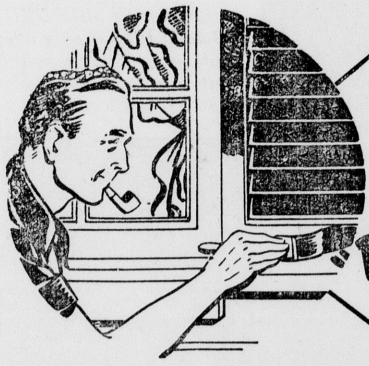
Banking by Mail is a convenient and economical service of this bank that will save you time and trouble.

It is *easy* to Bank by Mail. That is one important reason why thousands of Californians say—"I bank by mail with Bank of America."

This service covers not only savings and checking accounts but also other facilities. Write, telephone or call at any branch for your free deposit tags, envelopes and other Banking by Mail material.

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CHECK THE DANGER SPOTS

for insidious, costly

! RUN-DOWN condition!

Don't let rust, decay, dirt and rot develop a small unprotected spot into a "major" repair job. Check the "danger spots" in your home... window sashes, roof gutters, porch steps and floors, screens... now! Then, if needed, give them proper paint protection...with PABCO!

Protect your screens
from RUST...with



PABCO
Screen
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Strong Pressure From U. S. 2nd Army Forces Axis to Last Tunisia Cover; House Approves 'Pay as You Go' Tax; 43 Nations to Discuss Food Problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Testifying before the Truman defense investigating committee, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, right, revealed that a truce had been arranged in his feud with Rubber Administrator William Jeffers. Long at odds over a battle for priorities for equipment for aviation gasoline and synthetic rubber plants, Patterson and Jeffers were brought together by Ferdinand Eberstadt, former WPB official, in a Washington hotel room. They agreed to make a personal inspection of the gasoline and rubber plants, working out arrangements for breaking bottlenecks in either program.

PAY AS YOU GO: 75% Forgiven

As the shadows lengthened on Capitol Hill, 313 congressmen ended a hectic day of debate by passing the Robertson-Forand pay-as-you-go measure, forgiving 75 per cent of the 1942 income taxes and putting all taxpayers on a current basis.

After rejecting the Rumml plan as embodied in the Carlson bill, which would have forgiven all taxes, and voting to recommit the house ways and means committee measure, which would have applied 1941 rates to 1942 incomes, the congressmen acted on the Robertson-Forand proposal.

Under the Robertson-Forand bill, which went to the senate following house action, all taxpayers would be exempted from paying the 6 per cent normal and first surtax of 13 per cent on their 1942 incomes. Those with taxable income over the 13 per cent surtax, however, would have to pay balance of the 1942 tax. In that case, their first two payments this year would be applied against their remaining liability, and if they still had a balance outstanding, they could clean it up in two later payments.

As to 1943 taxes, the Robertson-Forand bill provides for a 20 per cent withholding tax against wages and salaries after exemptions have been estimated. Of this amount, 3 per cent would be taken out for the Victory tax, the tax being reduced from 5 per cent.

TUNISIA:

Yanks Are Coming

Yielding to strong pressure from the Second American army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Axis troops fell back to their last stronghold in northern Tunisia, there to await the final assault of the Allied forces. Even as they were being regrouped for the decisive battle, American units pressed forward against their fortified positions in the mountains.

The Axis took up their new positions along the last perimeter of defenses ringing the great naval base of Bizerte, after Yankee infantry had cleaned them out of the strategic hill country to the west.

Advancing under the cover of heavy artillery, American troops braved scathing machine gun and mortar fire to crawl up the scraggly slopes and ferret the enemy from their entrenchments. Then they swept into Mateur, strategic rail and road junction 18 miles south of Bizerte.

In the central sector, the Axis maintained their massed armored columns to stand off the British First army along the level approaches to the gateway of Tunis.

Meeting Place

Having finally agreed to get together, Generals Charles De Gaulle and Henri Giraud, the anti-Axis French leaders, were at odds as to where to meet. Fearing public demonstrations of De Gaulle's sympathy in North African cities where the Fighting French chieftain is strongest, Giraud had been angling to hold the meeting in some secluded location.

SUPREME COURT: No Tax on Evangelism

Reversing its stand of one year ago, the United States Supreme court ruled as invalid all forms of licensing the spreading of the written and spoken word.

Particularly, the court attacked the collection of license fees by four cities from Jehovah's Witnesses for distribution of its religious tracts. Such fees, it said, were a violation of the first constitutional amendment guaranteeing speech freedom.

RUSSIA:

Nazis Repulsed

Nazi attacks against Russian lines around Novosibirsk were repulsed with losses, the Reds claimed, and all of the enemy's efforts to enlarge its bridgehead in the vicinity were checked.

While ground fighting flared, Russian airmen were active over the Caucasian front, shooting down 54 Nazi planes in swirling dogfights west of Krasnodar.

Minor artillery duels were reported all along the rest of the huge battle-line. The Nazis announced Allied planes again raided East Prussia, one being shot down.

NAVAL BATTLE: Convoy Scattered

Happening upon a Jap convoy northwest of the Aleutian islands, a daring American naval task force closed in for an attack even as strong Japanese units bore down off its flank.

After breaking up the convoy which included three transports headed for Attu and Kiska, the American force, led by Rear Adm. C. H. McMorris, then wheeled toward home, and with three destroyers running interference, maneuvered clear of the enemy fleet.

Racing in close to hold off the Jap fleet with torpedo fire, the destroyers threw up smoke screens to cover their withdrawal after the attacks. Checked by the fire, the enemy stood by while the Americans slipped through.

Despite the intense barrage of the heavy Jap cruisers and destroyers which fell within the proximity of the American ships, the U. S. units emerged with no material losses.

FOOD CONFERENCE: 43 Nations to Meet

Representatives from 43 nations will meet at Hot Springs, Va., next week for the Allied food conference.

The conference will revolve around American proposals for achieving more efficient production and wider distribution of the world's food.

Plans also will be discussed for restoration of agricultural production in Europe after occupation by Allied forces.

The conference will be wholly exploratory, it was said, with the different representatives laying the conference recommendations before their respective governments for individual adoption.

SUBS:

Japs Efficient

According to Allied spokesmen, Japanese submarine activity in the South Pacific has equaled that of the Germans in the Atlantic.

In both cases, Allied naval leaders said enemy U-boats have sunk about 2 per cent of total shipping.

Using 2 per cent as a basis, the Allies have lost 210,000 tons during the five months of the Tunisian campaign. No actual figures were given for the Pacific theater.

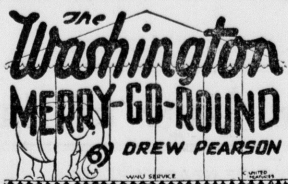
The Japs put out a claim recently that they had sunk a 12,000-ton tanker, a 12,000-ton troopship and an 8,000-ton freighter.

INVASION:

Nazis to Hit England?

According to reports received in Madrid from authoritative diplomatic and military sources, Adolf Hitler may try to invade England and end the war after stabilizing the Russian front.

Allied circles accepted the reports with a goodly grain of salt, however. There was a feeling that the rumors may have been planted to confuse Allied preparations for a second front in Europe.



Washington, D. C.

AIR PRISONERS IN GERMANY

The fate of American fliers in the Doolittle raid has raised the question: What happens to airmen who go down over Europe? Here is the answer from an officer of the U. S. bomber command in England.

If fliers bail out and get down safely over France, Belgium or occupied Europe, their chances of getting back to England are pretty good. They become prisoners of war, but in the course of exchanging prisoners, they may soon get back to base.

If they bail out over Germany, there's not much chance of getting back. But so far as we know, the treatment of air prisoners is similar to that of other prisoners, and varies according to rank.

There is one incident, however, that damns the German record—the story of Paddy Finucane. Most people suppose that the famous RAF ace lost his life because his Spitfire crashed into the channel after being hit over France.

The truth is—though this has never been published—that as Finucane was falling, he was strafed by German machine gunfire, and he was already dead when he hit the water.

Thus a new meaning comes to Finucane's famous phrase, "This is it, chaps."

TOUGH JOB

When you sit down all the hullabaloo about Elmer Davis' and his Office of War Information, the only valid criticism you can make against the drawing Hoosier is that he is working too hard. The last two weeks when he went on the air, he was so exhausted he had a stand-by alongside ready to take up his script if he collapsed.

Davis works far into the night, tries to read all that his voluminous office produces, sees almost everyone who wants to see him.

But given a tough situation, basically he has done a good job. Senators like Montana's Wheeler and Nevada's McCarran, whose acid digestive systems are always poisoning their political outlook, make a wry face at Davis. But Wheeler and McCarran are always demanding more facts and inside fact is that Davis has been fighting their battle in keeping the American public informed.

Most of Davis' fight is getting news, squeezing it out of government bureaus which don't want to give, making the army and navy release facts which show up their mistakes, rowing with Czarberber Jeffers because his estimates on tires are too rosy.

When Davis stepped down from his well-paying radio job to correlate government information, everyone envied him his job, thought he had a softie. But the job of digging news, accurate news, unpleasant news out of the government is not soft. And it is not popular.

Davis is a good newsman. Being such, he is not popular, never will be in some quarters.

Note: Davis did his best to release the story on bombing Tokyo long ago. Several times he urged the White House that the American public should know the facts. Earlier, when the Japs released a picture of U. S. fliers supposedly captured in the Tokyo raid, Davis wanted to point out the truth, namely that these were naval fliers, not Doolittle's. They had been captured in a naval battle. This explanation was broadcast to foreign countries by OWI, but Davis, through no fault of his, was not permitted to tell folks at home.

FDR'S CONGRESSMAN

As commander-in-chief, the President has supreme powers in the conduct of the war, but he is just another citizen on the books of the Hyde Park, N. Y., rationing board.

At a recent White House meeting, the President was telling three congressmen, Gale, Republican, of Minnesota, Jackson, Democrat, of Washington, and Manasco, Democrat, of Alabama, about the "red tape" involved in buying meat and groceries on his trips home to Hyde Park.

"I have my problems with point rationing the same as you fellows," he grinned.

"Why don't you write your congressman?" suggested Republican Representative Gale.

The President reflected briefly then threw up his hands and roared with laughter.

"Oh, no," he exclaimed, "not that!"

The man who represents the Hyde Park district in congress is Hamilton Fish, one of the most vitriolic, vituperative fops the President has in congress.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

A high ranking army officer, just back from a U. S. tour, makes this observation: "High morale may be lowered by too much talk of post-war planning, which makes the boys think the show is almost over."

If the Japs were still in their Washington embassy, they could set their clocks by lanky Will Clayton, astute deputy to Jesse Jones, who walks three miles to work every morning. He passes the defunct Jap embassy precisely at eight.

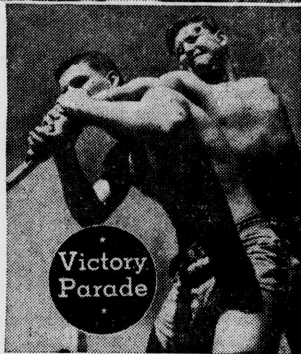
Navy All Set for Biggest Job

Since the days of John Paul Jones, founder of the United States navy, the story of our navy has been one long chapter of splendid progress. While many glorious victories have already been rolled up by the U. S. navy in World War II, yet, in the language of John Paul Jones, "we have just begun to fight." Whatever may be ahead, the navy will come through. These pictures give you some of the reasons why.



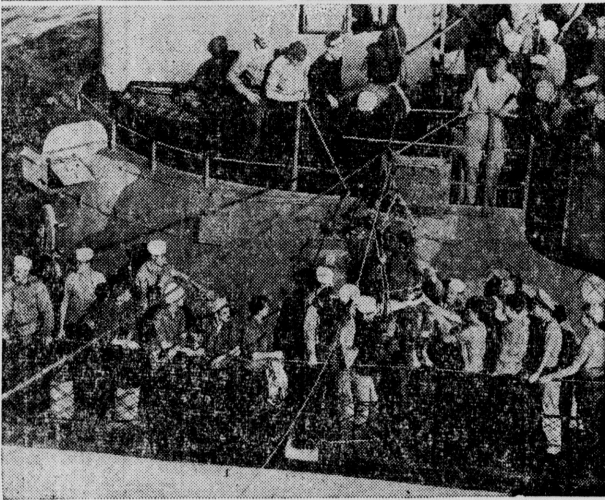
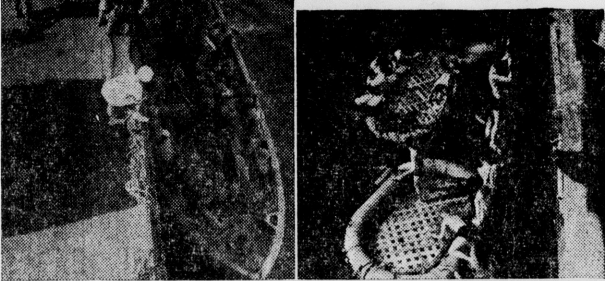
In the picture above, American soldiers are being transferred from a navy launch to a smaller boat during maneuvers designed to acquaint both soldiers and sailors with amphibious warfare. Picture shows the troops in regular battle dress.

Right: Disarming a foe. Here two U. S. navy pre-flight cadets demonstrate the proper method of disarming a foe in hand-to-hand combat. It's done realistically, too.



U. S. soldiers (left) go ashore from a navy ship in practice landing operations.

ABANDON SHIP DRILL... (Below) It takes only a few seconds to separate the rafts by the first men over the side. Each man has a job to do.



Seated on a bosun's chair, Sgt. Husesky, member of the crew of a U. S. army Flying Fortress forced down at sea, gets strapped in before being transferred from a destroyer to an aircraft carrier. The trip was accomplished without mishap.



Small crews are typical of coast guard reserve vessels that have been converted from luxury sailing craft.



GUARDING THE CANAL... Armed with machine guns, torpedoes and depth charges, a navy PT boat skims through the Caribbean on the lookout for hostile subs.



WHICH brand of baseball would you rather see? The Ty Cobb scientific type or the Babe Ruth power stuff? Which makes the more interesting ball game—1 to 0, or 9 to 8?

For the first time in over 20 years the fan colony may have its chance to look at much lower scoring. No other season ever opened with a clean spread of shutouts, such as the 1943 balata special, presented to Grantland Rice chilly customers.



Grantland Rice

The once noisy blast of the home run has given way to the widely-scattered plunk of the single or double, and the odds now are that any man who can hammer out 20 home runs this season will lead his league.

Unless more rabbit meat is fed the present ball, we may even get back to the day when Home Run Baker earned his title and led both leagues with the magnificent total of 11 home runs.

The Ty Cobb Brand

Ty Cobb has told me more than once that his interest in baseball lagged when Babe Ruth began taking his home-run swing.

"That," said Ty, "meant the finish of base running, of scientific baseball where you had to work for a run at a time."

"We had to work our heads off to get a run. A run was important. After the arrival of Babe Ruth and the rabbit ball, not even five runs were important in many of the games."

I can take you back to Ty Cobb and the campaign of 1911, to slip you an idea of what Ty Cobb baseball meant.

In 1911, Cobb made 248 base hits, scored 147 runs and stole 83 bases.

In the records of those days his home run mark, extremely low, was not even mentioned. It was a matter of hits, runs and stolen bases.

In 1915, Cobb scored 144 runs and stole 98 bases. His combination of speed and smartness along the towpaths was one of baseball's greatest features.

Ty Cobb where home runs seldom figured in any game.

The Babe Ruth Brand

Babe Ruth came along as a home run hitter in 1919. As a left-handed pitcher he had set a new winning percentage, even above Johnson, Mathewson and Alexander. Now he was on the offensive side.

In Babe's tremendous wake the scientific side of baseball gave way to raw power. Base-running and sacrificing became unimportant factors.

Raw power was combined with a far livelier ball, a ball that piled up trouble for pitchers and infielders. The records show all this.

Ruth was on his way to over 700 home runs. "And the point is," Cobb told me, "the Babe's great success swept both leagues. They were now all trying to be home-run hitters. They were all, or nearly all, taking the big cut at every pitch near the plate."

It would be interesting to know what might have happened to baseball if Ruth hadn't arrived just at that time.

The Eammino undoubtedly changed the game. Hands that once choked the bat after the manner of Keeler and Cobb, now moved back to the end of the knob.

Stronger Defense

The games of Cobb and Ruth were entirely different in many ways. The same thing happened to polo and golf, where power became more important than control.

Both Cobb and Ruth have their supporters. The old-timers are almost solidly for the Cobb game. The moderns are for Ruth.

The main point is that after over 20 years of power baseball, the crowds now face a stronger defensive game, where a single run might be important.

This means a greater premium on speed, pitching and defensive play.

If it doesn't work out there is sure to be a quick change to the livelier ball—where once again the home run will supplant the single, the sacrifice and the steal.

Season's Length

This is about what a majority think about the length of the current baseball campaign—

"Most of the ballplayers now left have either been deferred on physical grounds or have wives and children. These children are all young, many of them between the ages of two and six. It has been announced more than once that the supporting heads of such families will be the last ones drawn into service. Many of these might be called by midsummer, but hardly by Labor day."

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—For a man who once had hardly two coppers to click in a patched pants pocket Ralph W. Gallagher is singularly carefree as he tosses a few hundred million into the national war kitty. The permanent royalty-free transfer to the government of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey's patent rights covering Buna-S rubber must be worth all of that.

It is, of course, not precisely Gallagher's own money, and it isn't cold cash. But any auditor would mark it down as real money, and certainly as president of Standard, Gallagher must feel a sort of ownership.

And every once in a while he must feel like pinching himself and asking: "Can this be?" Because when he started he certainly never saw the high peak which is now his satisfying perch. It was then that he had, more or less, the patched pants. He was 16, his mother was newly a widow, and he was hunting a job. He got it with one of the units of Standard Oil sprouting those days wherever a job-hunter looked. Shortly he was working 12 hours a day and going to school on the side. Then he switched to another unit, the East Ohio Gas company, and by and by was president. The final pay-off was the presidency of New Jersey Standard a few months ago.

The election capped a climb for 47 years in which he had never once been off the master payroll. On the way he came to be a foremost authority on oil and natural gas production, and lost a little hair.

IF THE Bermuda conference on refugees is looking for a good place to domicile the homeless subjects of their deliberations, the British spokes-

He May End Up The Famous Son Of Famous Father

man might submit a few first-rate suggestions. He has traveled in Asia Minor, the United States, Canada, South America, India and Africa.

He is Richard Kidston Law, son of that political rocket, the late Andrew Bonar Law who was only a little less great than Lloyd George in the last war and the days of pointless peace that followed.

The present Law is fair proof that in this well-advertised attempt to do something for the road-weary victims of Hitler's catastrophe, Britain is really trying. He is not the stuffed frock coat that might have been sent to the parley. His title of chairman of the British delegation is not his best. He is also parliamentary undersecretary of state to foreign affairs; one of Churchill's stalwarts.

A youngest son, Law is only a lively 42 years old, married, with two sons not enough grown for the current fighting. His formal education came from Oxford, but his travels added to this. For a time he lived in the United States and worked as a newspaper reporter, in New York and Philadelphia.

Unlike Dickens, he likes Americans in their native state and in England now he keeps an eye out for United States soldiers. He takes them salting and hiking. They are, he has reported, "doing nicely." So is he.

ELMER DAVIS used to sell a nightly five minutes of his cracker-barrel twang to a radio sponsor for something north of \$25,000, something south of \$100,000 a year. Now the senate judiciary committee is to get hours of it free.

The committee figures the ostensibly pure reading matter of the Office of War Information may contain a deleterious trace of propaganda and calls on Director Davis to help with an analysis.

Davis is no poor analyst, by himself. He has been for years one of the liveliest reporters of current affairs. Not counting some drugstore fiction, his 11 books and endless short pieces all took somebody, or something, apart.

He is 53 years old, the son of an Indiana banker. He and the judiciary committee could bring off some first-class research. They could blow up the works, too.

Davis is gray-haired, but black of eyebrows, round-faced, self-assured, and in politics regularly left of center. He likes bow ties, gray suits, Persian cats. A sound game of bridge is his most violent exercise. He reads everything, including Latin.

Before OWI Davis used to live with his wife, a son, a daughter, part time in a Manhattan apartment, part time in a storied old shebang at Mystic, Conn. He was a Rhodes scholar and good newspaper man in New York before he swung to freelance writing and, finally, radio.

Washington Digest

U. S. Army Is 'On Alert' For Chemical Warfare

Many Developments in Gas Warfare Date From World War I; America Thought to Have Greatest Potential Gas Offensive.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Some days ago the British short wave radio, beamed on Germany, was telling the German people, who dared to listen to the forbidden words, that if their armies used gas against the Russians, the British would retaliate and paralyze the German cities with gas bombs from the air. Just about that same hour, I was entering the Army and Navy club in Washington with a short, vigorous, bright-eyed general, whose mental agility makes up for his lack of length. It was no coincidence. I was there to learn something more about chemical warfare and I knew of no better way than to pump Brig. Gen. Alden H. Waitt of the chemical warfare service and whose book "Gas Warfare" has sold out twice in Washington book stores.

There was, however, a coincidence connected with that visit, for as we walked into the great, crowded din-

That was not the first use of gas in warfare—the first recorded use was some time earlier—in fact, just 2,445 years earlier—at the siege of Plataea, when the Spartans burned wood saturated with pitch and sulphur under the walls. It failed because a rain came up. Five years later a similar "gas attack" was a complete success at the siege of Delium where the fumes drove the defenders from the city's walls in a panic.

Recent Developments

The most recent developments in gas warfare has just been revealed. The Allies have known for some time that the Germans had a new powerful gas which it is almost impossible to detect by smell. It can now be stated that this gas is nitrogen-mustard, a relative of the deadly, burning mustard gas of the last war but far more volatile and that much more effective, for it enters the lungs in greater quantities. It can also now be stated that the Americans are able to manufacture this gas rapidly and in quantity, if necessary. Our experts are thoroughly familiar with its characteristics.

The other development which will greatly increase the efficiency of the use of gas, if it is used today, is the new method of spraying it from low flying planes. This makes it possible to contaminate an area containing troops almost without warning.

However, it is believed that the United States is not only prepared with the best protection but probably has the most effective potential gas offensive weapons of any of the armies.

What are the arguments in favor of the use of this weapon which, so far, has not been used? Let me quote Brigadier General Waitt:

"Every sensible man is agreed that war should be resorted to only when all peaceful methods have failed. When, in order to sustain its policies, a nation has no other choice but to use force to gain its ends, it should do this with as little loss as possible. Not only should there be little loss to the nation itself but unnecessary loss to its enemy should be avoided. Victory depends on the amount of loss. The smaller the loss to both sides, the greater the victory to the victor. This may be strange doctrine but it is sound."

Unusual Outlook

"War," Waitt believes, "is not carried on to kill or destroy but rather to enforce a policy, and if possible, the enforcement should be accomplished without loss of life or property."

We can work toward this end by the use of gas. He points to these facts for his argument: There were 275,000 American casualties in the American ranks in the last war. More than one-fourth were caused by gas. Of the gas casualties, only about 2 per cent died. In other words, the men wounded by gas had about 12 times the chance to live as those wounded by other weapons.

To urge the use of gas sounds strange, indeed. I recall how surprised I was when a young Chinese captain, who had fought through most of the campaigns against Japan, said to me: "Gas is a kindly weapon." Of course, he had never met it himself but he had seen plenty of men blown apart by shrapnel and high explosive and he was very positive in his statement.

What about civilians if gas is used? In the first place, America, of course, is in less danger than Britain because of distance but not out of danger. There has been much contradictory opinion expressed as to the possibility of gassing cities. One view is that it would be utterly ineffective, the other is that whole populations could be blotted out.

Waitt says both extreme views are wrong. That there is a middle ground, that gas can be used against industrial and political centers of importance for its disorganizing and demoralizing effect but that the chief targets will be strategic points such as railway stations, power and light plants and the like. Gas will not wipe out populations, he believes, it will not entirely supplant explosives. But it will be an effective weapon. The most important defense, aside from material means of protection which Waitt describes in detail, is education and discipline.



Soldiers stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., outfitted with new type training gas masks.

ing room of the club, Waitt paused to speak to a gray-haired man in civilian clothes with a ribbon in his buttonhole. I recognized a once-familiar figure—Amos Fries, first general of the chemical warfare service. He, of course, is retired now.

I recalled that shortly after the First World War, the activities of General Fries got under some people's skins. He was a hyper-enthusiast over his specialty, and in the reaction against all things military which comes after a war, the cynics used to joke about the stenographer who transcribed her symbols so that a letter was sent addressed to the "comical" warfare service.

New Emphasis

But Fries persisted and managed to preserve his unit in a tight little independent group instead of having its activities scattered all over the other services. As far as the public goes, very little attention has been paid to this arm of our military offense and defense. It may, however, become very prominent before the war is over and some people say that day is "imminent."

If gas comes, the United States will be prepared for it. From an organization with 94 officers in the thirties, the chemical warfare service has grown until its officer personnel numbers "many thousands" (I can't reveal the figure) and many of them are with combat troops today where they are responsible for the use of smoke screens and for incendiaries—the fire bombs and the flame throwers.

I have witnessed demonstrations at the Edgewood arsenal near Baltimore, and although I cannot report the details, I can say that some of the effects were remarkable. One ought to see a steel tank or a concrete pillbox go up in flames when it is "lighted" by a flame thrower. It is unbelievable to watch.

There have been, of course, many developments in this little-discussed weapon of warfare since gas was first used in World War I by the Germans and used so successfully and yet so stupidly. The attack took the British and French colonial troops utterly by surprise and caused what amounted to a rout. If the Germans had had the sense to follow it up, they could have broken through the lines and reached Calais.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Polish saboteurs killed or wounded 424 Nazis, damaged 17 German trains and destroyed seven oil wells within one month.

The famous German military magazine, Militaerwochenblatt, has suspended after 127 years of publication, the London radio said in a broadcast recently reported by United States government monitors.

A farmer who sells butter, lard or any other food rationed under the meats and fats program to a retailer now must collect ration points for the sale.

If you are having trouble with the point rationing system, go to your Red Cross chapter. A nutrition expert will gladly explain point rationing to you.

Improved Uniform International LESSON SUNDAY SCHOOL

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 16

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PETER AND JOHN PREACH TO SAMARITANS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:14-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest.—John 4:35.

The Church as it grows has problems, and so God calls leaders to serve Him in meeting and settling them for His glory and the good of the Church.

Philip had gone to Samaria (as a result of the first persecution of the Church) and there he had been used of God to bring many to faith in Christ. Now that the new groups of believers needed guidance and instruction, Peter and John were sent to help them (v. 14).

A proper understanding of, and attitude toward, God's gracious gift of salvation is of first importance. New converts must recognize that it is a gift: that it cannot be earned or bought, and that it issues in a life of service and testimony.

All three of these matters are covered in our lesson.

I. Spiritual Life and Power Is God's Gift to Believers (vv. 14-17).

The Holy Spirit was received by these early members of the Church by the laying on of the apostles' hands, but later He came directly into the believer's heart the moment he had faith in God. This is now our blessed privilege, and the provision for our every need as followers of Christ, to recognize the indwelling Holy Spirit.

What a glorious truth it is that the believer is indwelt by the Holy Spirit, He who is a divine person, not just a power or influence (I Cor. 6:19). Thus every believer, including the humblest as well as the greatest, has in him the One who gives spiritual life and power, who gives grace for holy living, and empowers for service.

The greatest power in all the world—the power of the infinite God—is thus available to every true and yielded believer, as God's free gift.

Gone then is all boasting of our own strength, and gone are all excuses for weak and careless living. The power and grace are His, and He gives them to us as His gift. Christian friend, are you allowing the Holy Spirit who dwells in you, to inflame and use you as He will?

II. Spiritual Life and Power Cannot Be Bought by Works or Money (vv. 18-24).

Men of this world are so used to putting their trust in money that they come to think that one can buy anything. To them every man and every desirable thing must have its price. Let us be clear that there are men who cannot be bought, and that the best things in life bear no price tag. A mother's love, friendship, fellowship with God—priceless they are, but not for sale.

Above all let it be clear that eternal life, and the power of God the Holy Spirit, cannot be gained by piling up good works, nor by payment in the coin of this world.

Simon Magus wanted this power to improve his business as a magician. He made a very gross proposal, but one wonders whether he was any more to be censured than many in the Church today who are doing the same thing, though by more cultured and skillful methods.

Not only are there those who are trying to buy their own way into heaven, but also those who by holding the purse strings, try to control the message of the preacher. What about those who by their financial gifts seek to gain control of church organizations?

Their efforts are doomed to ultimate failure—God will see to that!—but in the meantime they do much harm to the cause of Christ. Many a church and pastor would like to rise up and say with Peter, "Thy money perish with thee."

III. Spiritual Life and Power Should Result in Testimony (v. 25).

Peter and John set the Samaritan Christians a good example as they went back to Jerusalem, by permitting the Holy Spirit to use them to testify and to teach the Word of the Lord in many of their villages.

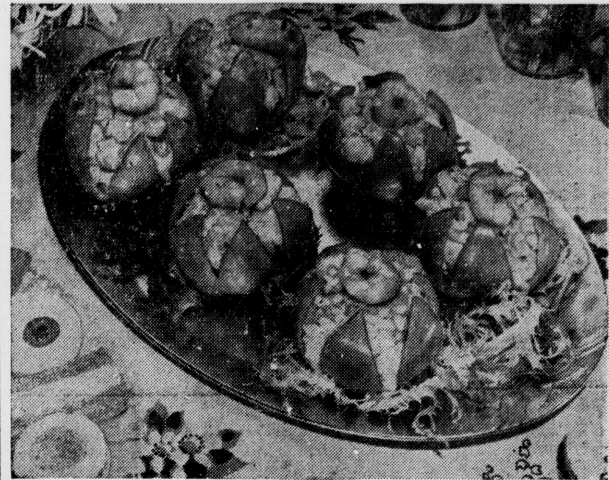
One of the great hindrances to the carrying-out of the great commission has been that Christians have received spiritual life, and even spiritual power, as though it were something for their own gratification or comfort. God saves us to serve Him in testimony and in life.

The Holy Spirit does not speak of Himself. He guides the believer in all truth (John 16:13), particularly the truth regarding Christ. The Spirit's primary interest is to glorify Christ (John 16:14).

It follows then that the Spirit-filled believer will be busy about speaking for Christ and glorifying His name. The Holy Spirit is ready to teach even the words to say that Christ may be lifted up and men be saved.

Peter and John, as good leaders of these new Samaritan believers, gave them by word and example a good foundation for growth in grace and usefulness to Christ.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Tulip-Shaped Tomatoes Are Welcome for Luncheon (See Recipes Below)

Spring Luncheon

Rationing doesn't mean that you have to give up entertaining entirely. True, you may be serving dishes you've never served before, but if you've tucked your thinking cap at the right angle, you'll find many things with company manners which won't take too many ration points.

Be clever with your knives in shaping fruits and vegetables into attractive shapes and sizes for your guests, and use bright colors for garnishes and table accessories. Add a good portion of your own charm to make your guests feel at ease, and Madame, your entertaining will be a success!

Tulip-like tomatoes are a picture on any spring luncheon table.

*Tulip Tomatoes Filled With Shrimp. (Serves 6)

- 6 tomatoes
- 1 cup finely diced celery
- 2 cups canned shrimp
- ¼ cup french dressing
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Dash of cayenne pepper

Cut tomatoes in sixths with sharp knife, cutting through outside of tomatoes, and just enough so that each section can be pulled back to form a petal.

Marinate shrimp in french dressing for ½ hour. Drain, then combine with celery, mayonnaise, lemon juice and cayenne pepper. Chill. Sprinkle inside of tomatoes with salt, then fill with shrimp mixture. Garnish with whole shrimp.

Smart idea for salad plates is to include a small scoop of two or three different kinds of salad to make a picture plate. Here are two splendid ideas:

Lemon Sunshine Salad. (Serves 6)

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice or diluted vinegar
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup finely shredded cabbage
- ½ cup finely grated raw carrot
- 1 tablespoon minced onion

Dissolve lemon-flavored gelatin in boiling water. Add salt and lemon juice or diluted vinegar and cold water. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then add remaining ingredients. Do not shred vegetables until just before using or a large loss of vitamins will result.

Pineapple-Cottage Cheese Salad. (Serves 6)

- ¼ cup cottage cheese
- ¼ cup nuts, chopped
- 1 tablespoon pineapple juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 6 slices pineapple, fresh or canned
- Green or red pepper
- Lettuce
- ¼ cup salad dressing

Nice to Know: Waxed paper wrappers from bread are good for wiping the top of the lid top range.

Use grapefruit shells for serving fruit or seafood cocktail if you don't have enough dishes.

Iron rust may be quickly removed from white clothes if you squeeze lemon juice on the spot, sprinkle salt over it and place it in the sun. Repeat if the first application does not work.

Use warm water instead of cold for mixing flour for gravy. The use of a rotary egg beater helps smooth out lumps if they should occur.

You'll save time if you have an extra set of measuring spoons in the coffee container, and to keep a measuring cup in each coffee can of flour, oatmeal and sugar. It saves time and encourages accuracy in measurements.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Luncheon Menu

- *Tulip-Tomato Salad
- Brown Bread-Cream Cheese Sandwiches
- Lemon Sherbet
- Tea
- *Recipe Given

Combine cottage cheese, pineapple juice and sugar. Add salt to taste. Place a mound of cheese on top of each slice of pineapple, then garnish with diamond shapes from green and red pepper. Serve on crisp lettuce with dressing.

A dark brown bread, fruity and tasty is excellent to serve with salad luncheons. If your salad does not include cheese, serve its fragrant slices spread thinly with cream cheese and jam or make dainty little sandwiches with butter spread thinly, add a bit of lettuce for crispness.

Baked Brown Bread. (Makes 1 14x9x2-inch loaf)

- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2½ teaspoons soda
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 cups graham or whole wheat flour
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups sour milk
- ½ cup molasses

Sift flour, salt, soda and sugar together. Add graham or whole wheat flour, mix well. Cut in shortening until mixture is like meal. Add raisins and mix. Beat eggs, add sour milk and molasses. Add dry ingredients and blend together thoroughly. Pour batter into a well-greased pan. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

A lot of good quality protein, vitamins and minerals come in that neat little package, the egg! Right now you'll be finding they're plentiful, so make good use of them:

Eggs Creole. (Serves 4)

- 2½ cups tomatoes
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- ½ green pepper, chopped
- 1 teaspoon green pepper
- ¼ cup fine bread crumbs
- ¼ cup celery
- 4 eggs
- ¼ cup grated American cheese
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf

Cook tomatoes, pepper, onion, celery and seasonings together with bay leaf for 10 minutes. Strain, add bread crumbs. Place sauce in individual casserole dishes. Break eggs on top and sprinkle with salt, pepper and grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until eggs have set and cheese is melted.

Oatmeal puts plenty of vitamin B₁ into diets and keeps you stepping with pep and energy the day long. Try these delicious cookies:

Honey Oatmeal Hermits.

- 1½ cups honey
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup lard or other fat
- ½ cup warm water
- 2 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup raisins or chopped dates

Cream honey and fat until smooth and creamy. Add well beaten eggs and oatmeal. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with warm water, saving only a small amount of flour to dredge raisins or dates. Blend in fruit and mix thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls, 3 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 minutes.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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